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Arts Alive

More than \$5,000 handed out for local arts initiatives



Casserole

Local group takes up cooking pots in support of Quebec protesters





Squeegee reeve

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid washed the front windows of cars lined up in the drive-through in support of Tim Hortons Camp Day. Held on June 6, **Camp Day included** a barbecue, silent auction table and squeegee washes at the drive-through. Proceeds from all coffee sales on that day went to the fundraiser. More on page 4.

Angelica Blenich

Roundtable to address TSW changes

Chad Ingram Staff reporter

A roundtable discussion at Peterborough's Trent University on Friday will attempt to find ways the federal government can reduce costs at the Trent-Severn Waterway with the least impact on operating hours.

The event, which will include only invited stakeholders, was organized by MPs Barry Devolin, Dean Del Mastro, Rick Norlock and Bruce Stanton.

'The budget basically laid out expenditure reductions that Parks Canada [which operates the TSW] was going to have to realize," Devolin told the paper. "Parks Canada makes a determination how it's done across those properties and how it's done within each property."

Parks Canada is facing cutbacks of tens of millions of dollars and the TSW will have to reduce its operating costs by about 10 per cent, with cuts being phased in over three years.

"What was clear from the very beginning, just for practical reasons, was that the first two months, May and June, would be as usual," Devolin said.

TSW management said any full-time employees who were getting laid off would need months of notice.

Devolin and his colleagues have

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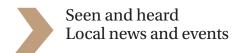






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Art Hive celebrates five years with show





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In celebration of five years of artistic creation, the Art Hive has five shows this summer featuring the five elements: metal, fire, wood, earth and water. Each show presents the work of artists from the Art Hive with their interpretation of their element.

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Featuring the work of Laurie O'Reilly and John Jack-

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Featuring the work of Sandi Luck, Sharon Lynch, Dianne Mathes and Rita Benson

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All element shows take place at The Art Hive, 10239 Highway 118, just four kilometres east of Carnarvon.

For more information call The Art Hive 705-754-0021, email thearthive@live.ca, or check out our website at www.thearthive.com.

Doc to explore Group of Seven

West Wind: The Vision of Tom Thomson, a documentary film by Peter Raymon and Michele Hozer, will be showing at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on June 21.

The film will be screening at 8 p.m. followed by a dis-

cussion of the Group of Seven and their connection to Minden and Haliburton County.

The discussion will be led by Agnes Jamieson Gallery curator Laurie Carmount and Minden Hills Museum curator Darren Levstek. Admission is by donation.

New municipal cultural plan

Do you live in or own property in Minden Hills? Minden Hills is embarking on their municipal cultural

We need to clearly identify our cultural assets and who we are, so that we can market, promote and generate increased economic benefit for our community.

In order to do that, the Municipal Cultural Planning Committee is asking residents of Minden Hills to come out and help identify what makes us, Minden Hills,

What do you value most about Minden Hills? What kind of cultural activities define who we are?

What are our top five priorities?

Help craft a municipal cultural plan like no other.

Read the background document on the Minden Hills Website at: www.mindenhills.ca under What's New.

Date: Wednesday, June 27

Location: S.G.Nesbitt Arena in Minden

Time: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Light refreshments will be served.

All members of the public are invited to attend. Please RSVP at http://guestli.st/108399 or call Shan-

non Prentice at 705-286-1260 ext. 313.



News

Wednesday, June 13, 2012

Accused in homicide to return to court in July

Preliminary inquiry continues in charges related to death of Minden's Ryan Kennedy

Chad Ingram Staff reporter

Four men charged with murder in the death of Haliburton County resident Ryan Kennedy will be back in court in July.

Nathanial Cain, Raphael Guerra, Mason

Gillard-Gatza and Tin Wai Hong are each charged with murder and attempted murder.

Preliminary inquiry proceedings (held to determine whether there is enough evidence to move to trial) took place in a Durham courtroom last week.

According to the Ministry of the Attorney

General of Ontario, the matter is scheduled to resume at the Durham courthouse on July 3.

À trial date has not been set and at this time, all original charges remain intact. No charges have been proved in court.

Kennedy was found on Oct. 19 in a house off South Lake Road just outside Minden.



Single-vehicle collision sends one to Sunnybrook

One person was airlifted to Sunnybrook Hospital after a single-vehicle collision on Highway 118 on June 10.

Highway 118 on June 10.
According to the OPP, the crash occurred about 8:40 p.m. in the area where Minden Hills meets the District of Muskoka.

The vehicle's second occupant was taken to Minden hospital.

None of the injuries were life threatening.

-Chad Ingram, photo by Angela Clarke

Changes on the waterway shouldn't affect reservoir lakes, Devolin says

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gotten permission from Minister Peter Kent, in charge of Parks Canada, to keep operations along the canal at the status quo for the 2012 season.

"That's kind of where we are," Devolin said. "There's not going to be a product coming out of that meeting, it's just a way to sort of kick-start the conversation."

Friday's conversation will bring together between 30 and 40 people to put ideas on the table.

Invited are municipal politicians, chamber of commerce and business group representatives, marina and houseboat operators and members of lake associations and the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow.

"For 90 per cent, this involves people that are along the navigable waterway," Devolin said.

There are no political reps from Haliburton County, which contains reservoir lakes for the canal, invited to the event.

However, Devolin said whatever operating changes take place along the TSW, they will not affect water levels in those lakes.

"Within the mandate of the TSW, there are things that they have to do," he said, adding that maintaining water levels is one of them.

Operating locks, on the other hand, is not.

Devolin said there has been some conversation about finding opportunities to generate revenue – kiosks along the waterway, etc. – to offset the cutbacks.

There has also been a proposal to merge the TSW and the Rideau Canal into one organization, which could save money



It's just a way to sort of kick-start the conversation.

— Barry Devolin on TSW roundtable discussion

through staff cuts and the sharing of specialized equipment.

Some businesses owners along the canal have expressed concern reduced operating hours could affect them negatively and the Union of Canadian Transportation Employees represents some 180 workers along the

The federal government and the province have entered into a memorandum of understanding the aging infrastructure of the TSW requires some \$300 million in ungrades

While there is no money coming forward from the feds at this time, Devolin noted the system's operating budget is separate from its capital one and was confident those funds would be forthcoming in the future.

Camp Day fundraiser sees community flock to Timmys

Photos by Angelica Blenich

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

This year's Tim Hortons Camp Day in Minden saw a tremendous amount of support, according to co-ordinator Audrina Townsend.

Held across Canada, Tim Hortons Camp Day is an annual fundraiser that sends kids to one of six Tim Hortons camps across North America.

Proceeds from all coffee sales at the Minden restaurant on June 6 went to support sending children from Archie Stouffer Elementary School to camp.

Townsend also collected a number of items from local organizations and businesses to be auctioned off in a silent auction, as well as organized a barbecue.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid and Councillor Brigitte Gall sported hairnets for the cause, cheerfully serving up coffee to restaurant patrons.

Reid also rolled up her sleeves outside as she squeegeed windows of vehicles in line at the drive-through in return of a donation.

Artwork compiled from Archie Stouffer Elementary School students decorated the inside of the restaurant.

Townsend was pleased with how the event turned out and the support camp day received from the community.



Co-ordinator of this year's Tim Hortons Camp Day in Minden, Audrina Townsend, front, and Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid washed the front windows of cars lined up in the drive through in support of the corporation's annual charity.



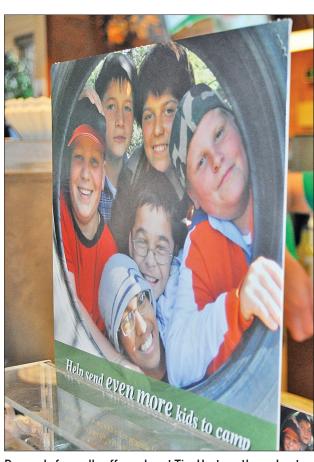
OPP auxiliary member Wilfred Van Lieshout, right, hands a coffee order to a drive-through customer in support of Tim Hortons Camp Day.

Held on June 6, Camp Day saw various activities throughout the day including a barbecue, silent auction table and squeegee washes at the drive-through. Proceeds from all coffee sales on that day went to the fundraiser as well.



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Proceeds from all coffee sales at Tim Hortons throughout the country on June 6 went to support the corporation's Camp Day, an annual fundraiser that sends children to camps in North America.



Co-ordinator of this years Tim Hortons Camp Day in Minden, Audrina Townsend pours funds raised throughout the day in the container of money for the corporation's annual charity.

Calling all ghost walk leaders

Jenn Wat Editor

Do you like a good ghost story? Can you tell one? Organizers are looking for ghost walk leaders for the towns of Haliburton and Minden throughout the summer. Going into their third year in Minden, the ghost walks are spreading to Haliburton for 2012.

"Last year was so successful in Minden that we decided to do some in Haliburton," says co-ordinator Christine Atrill.

Last year, 250 people took the walk through Minden, hearing the history and tall tales of those who came before and might still be haunting some downtown landmarks.

Narrators lead the groups in character and are expected to work about an hour

and a half once or twice a week. There is compensation. The best part of the tours is learning about the community and getting to know the historic buildings of the town. The organizers even found a tenuous connection between a ghost in Haliburton and one in Minden. A stage coach driver, late to do his last run awoke in the boarding house, which is now Minden's Wild Orchid restaurant, and scrambled to get ready.

"On his last night, he must have gone out and stayed up a little too late ... he woke up a little bit late. At 4 a.m. he jumped out of bed and in his haste fell down the stairs and broke his neck," Atrill says.

Meanwhile, at Haliburton's Heritage House Cafe, a female ghost paces the building waiting for her lover, a stage coach driver from Minden, who never arrives.

"That was an interesting connection. We

didn't know that [the coach driver] had a woman in his life until we learned of a woman in Haliburton waiting for her lover."

In Haliburton, tours will start at the Heritage House Cafe and will move to the Haliburton Echo building and finish at McKecks restaurant. Atrill says the group is still doing research on Haliburton ghosts and would be happy to hear from members of the pub-

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lic who have stories to share. Tickets for the tours are \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids under 12 and are on sale at Cranberry Cottage and Minden's Whispers North. Tours in Haliburton will run Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and in Minden on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. To be a narrator, share a ghost story or learn more, contact Atrill at 705-306-0307.

Arts Alive Minden announces community grants

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The arts are alive and well in Minden thanks to some generous community grants announced last week.

Dedicated to supporting the arts throughout Minden Hills, Arts Alive Minden members gathered at the Minden Legion on June 7 to announce more than \$5,000 in grant funding.

This year's recipients include \$1,000 to support Artists in the Schools at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, \$250 towards the Junior Naturalists Camps, \$1,000 towards an Eaton's Catalogue Exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, \$1,500- for the 2012 Summer Culture Club, \$1,500 for the development of Halistoria, and \$500 for Ballerina Scapes, a calendar depicting the history of ballet.

The six organizations awarded grants were selected amongst 13 applications, said Georgina Parks, executive member of the organization.

"It was a hard decision to go through those applications," she said.

Funds raised by the not-for-profit charity are done through various initiatives, such as the annual Arts Alive dinner and auction.

Parks thanked everyone for their ongoing support towards the organization and their generosity.

"We could not provide community grants without you."



Angelica Blenich Staff

Members of the Arts Alive executive gathered at the Minden Legion on June 7 to announce the recipients of the 2012 community grants.

The organization committed to supporting the arts in Minden handed out more than \$5,000 to local initiatives. From front left, Mary Samson, Elly Malcomson, Michael Fay, Georgina Parks, June Anderson and Sandy Valentine.

Back row from left, Jack Brezina, Wayne Rose, Adele Espina and John Lennard.



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Clouding the lens

Chad Ingram

Reporter

THE WATERS AROUND the operation the Trent-Severn Waterway are cloudy.

While there are plans to reduce services along the 387-kilometre canal included in the federal government's

gargantuan budget bill, just what those changes will look like is not yet

We do know that the "service realignment" (read cuts) will be part of the government's "deficit reduction strategy" (read widespread cuts).

Everybody got that? This is the kind of ambiguous, euphemistic

language that governments of all levels and stripes use when they want to soften a blow or mitigate the negativity of a situation (in this case, reduced operating hours and/or job losses along the TSW).

It's vernacular designed to be confusing yet vaguely reassuring.

"Service realignment" sounds less severe than "job losses."

But this all makes sense for plans that are part of a much larger, all-consuming mass known as Bill C-38, or Stephen Harper's Magical Mystery Sack of Surprise and Intrigue.

Straying far from issues of a budgetary nature, the bill, which should have been broken into smaller ones so that they could be scrutinized properly, will restructure, among other things,

old-age security, employment insurance (good luck to county families who rely on this to subsidize seasonal incomes) and environmental regula-

It's 425 pages long.
That's not a bill. That's a phonebook.

I heard they revived Leo Tolstoy to draft it.

A bill of that enormity is simply too long and complex to be digested and analyzed thoroughly and any MPs who say they have done so have much in common with a used diaper.

In Harper's defense, lengthy, omnibus bills have been used in the House in the past. The Liberals did it in 1994.

At that time, Harper, as a Reform MP, denounced it as undemocratic.

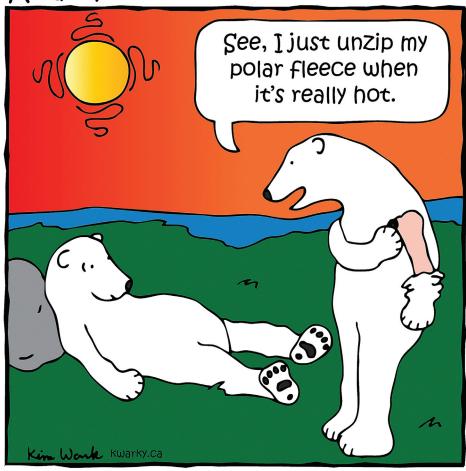
How can Canadians have a clear understanding of what is happening in their country when a piece of legislation is written in a manner intended to exasperate and befuddle their elected representatives?

Exactly what is going to happen with the TSW is just one of many unanswered questions the bill, which should pass this week, brings up.

In the meantime, we're sure to hear more official-sounding euphemisms.

Sounds like bovine feculence to me.





letters to the editor

Hungry children don't vote, seniors do

To the Editor,

Re: letter to to editor: "Poverty On The Rise In

While the writer's point that one in five children in Haliburton County live in poverty is quite concerning, the fact of the matter is that hungry children do not have the right to vote. By contrast, I just received MP Barry Devolin's latest flyer in my mailbox inviting constituents to a series of seniors seminars.

Children who go to bed hungry should be consoled by the fact that Barry is doing everything he can to lower taxes which theoretically should eventually create jobs that may or may not appear in Haliburton County for their parents to obtain, thus putting food on the table. People in poverty generally do not vote and cannot spare the money for the gas to get their cars to the voting stations. I suggest that the hungry children of Haliburton attend Barry's seniors seminar at the Legion hall on June 25 because after the presentations on diabetic foot care and therapy dogs there will be a complimentary lunch.

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points of view

Picking a life of crime

et's make this perfectly clear - you should never steal. There isn't ever any good reason for this. Having said that, if you are going to risk time in prison, at least try to make it worthwhile.

This is the advice I might have given to the genius who recently stole 400,000 toothpicks from a factory in the U.S. This and get your head examined.

The wholesale value of the goods was about \$3,000. The street value, I'm guessing, is about \$26.31 (Canadian).

There are so many layers to a story like this that I don't know where to start.

First off, imagine the reaction when the leader, and I suspect he looks very much like George Clooney, broke the news to the rest of the organization.

"We're going to do a heist," he begins. "You with me?"

'Sure, what is it boss? Diamonds? A

bank job? Art? Another casino?"

"No," he says. "We're going to knock over a toothpick factory...

Minutes later, he mumbles the his-

toric words, "OK, I guess I'll just have to do this one alone."

Who knows what goes on in the mind of a master criminal? Certainly not that

Then again, he might have any number of reasons for wanting to pull this off.

Perhaps he had always dreamed of building the world's most time-consum-

ing log cabin. Or maybe the guy runs a hors d'oeuvres business and the price of toothpicks is killing him.

Then again, he might be planning to sell them off individually and at a premium, deep in the Ozarks at a place where dental care is non-existent and possums are considered good eating. It could be that he just likes starting really

> little camp fires. Or he might just be a desperate man who needed to deliver one last order of firewood.

Then again, it might even be more insidious.

Maybe he was contracted by a mysterious rich man who is heavily invested in toothpick futures. Perhaps this heist of 400,000 toothpicks is meant to cause a major international tooth-

pick shortage just in time for fresh corn season. Naturally, this will cause panic in the market and the price of existing toothpick stocks will skyrocket. Then that mysterious man behind the heist

will make a killing selling off his initial stocks and, in a stroke of pure genius, make 50 per cent off of that \$26.31 (Canadian) too.

OK, I'm starting to lean towards the firewood theory.

The point remains that no good can come from a life of crime. And that's doubly true when you set your sights on something as lowly as toothpicks.

In any case, I probably shouldn't belittle the incident. A crime is a crime. One day it is toothpicks; the next dental floss.

So we must all do our civic duties and be on the lookout for anything suspicious - especially if you see someone with a face cord of toothpicks piled neatly by the garage.

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Another modest proposal

LAME IT ON the snowbirds. Next winter, don't blame the workers for being unemployed. Don't blame the shops that have no work for them to do.

Blame it on the snowbirds, who leave Haliburton about the time the last leaf falls and stay away until the blackflies stop dancing.

Blame it on the snowbirds who leave the economy to shrivel every winter. Blame them for fleeing the snowflakes. Winter layoffs? Mostly, blame them. No consumers, no work.

The Harper autocracy has a perfect solution for the dilemma this poses. Punish the workers for having no

More precisely, punish those who chose to live in a place where there is necessary work to be done for only a part of each year.

Such seems to be the intent of the reforms to Employment Insurance being sneaked through Parliament in Harper's Trojan horse of an omnibus

The Brown Dog Jiggs and I have been talking this over and he has an alternate solution for this place he lives, where employment ebbs and flows with the seasons.

Cottagers stop coming up on week-

ends and snowbirds flee Bob Lake's chill for Fort Myers Beach. Five shifts a week shrink to one shift or two, or none at all, and it takes pogey to get through the winter.

Employers really have no choice. In February, it's tough enough to cover heat and hydro, without paying folks when you have no work for them.

Of course, it's not just the snowbirds who disappear. We can't we can't do much about the weekenders and the tourists, but Jiggs has a way to get at the snowbirds

who leave their Haliburton homes running on idle all winter. Here's his proposal:

Retirees who leave the country for the winter get only 80 per cent of their pensions for the months they are away. That's both company and government pensions.

That's for the first winter away. The second winter, they get only 70 per cent. Sixty per cent for the third winter in a row. Also, you have to drive an hour to pick up your cheques.

If your winter exodus takes you to Dunedin, Fla., to watch the Blue Jays in spring training, you will be excused from paying these penalties.

The Brown Dog said I should throw in that last sentence just in case you didn't realize he was just kidding.

Clearly the proposal is preposterous.

It's a modest proposal in the tradition of Jonathan Swift's solution to Ireland's problems. I have to tell you Jiggs was joking, because no matter how over-the-top your argument, somebody always takes you seriously.

Years ago a cover story on a national magazine offered evacuation as a balm for

Newfoundland's troubles. The writer was only fooling, but he fooled me.

Swift's modest proposal lays bare the flaws and brutalities of society's prescriptions by exaggerating them. The trouble is, in this age of ideological hyperbole, nothing seems overthe-top anymore.

Sometimes a modest proposal can morph into government policy. Evacuate Newfoundland? Why stop there? How about evacuating rural Canada while we're at it?

That seems to be the modest proposal of Chairman Steve, who says seasonal workers should find a job

somewhere else. If you can't find work within an hour's drive, just get out of town. Better head out to Alberta, weather's good there in the fall.

As for a one-hour commute, exactly where within an hour's drive of Minden are you likely to find work at a time of year when there is no work here. Highland Grove? Dorset? Down on the Buller Road?

Fewer than half of Haliburton's workers have full-time, year-round jobs. The rest improvise - plow drives, cut firewood, put a deer in the freezer each fall - and top it up with pogey or

If all of our seasonal workers bow to Steve's wisdom and head out to Saskatchewan to shovel potash, who will be left to turn the lights back on in the Highlands come next spring?

Seasonal work, and the need for it to be done, is a reality in much of rural Canada. The wealth of cities rides on rural shoulders, trading and processing the harvest of the seasons.

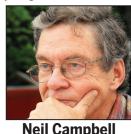
Punishing our snowbirds would be absurd, but no more absurd than punishing the folks who are waiting here to serve them when they come back.

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Steve Galea

Beyond 35



Neil Campbell Back of Beyond

Making noise for Quebec protesters

Darren Lum Staff reporter

They came armed with pots, pans and wooden spoons to bang out their support for the protesters in Quebec, who have been marching and yelling to protest the provincial government's plans to raise tuition.

A call to arms came across the web in the form of an email here in Haliburton County.

Dubbed as the Great Canadian Casserole Co-op, based on the Manif Casseroles that encourages people to bang pots or pans, a protest was held first in Minden and then the following week with Haliburton.

Heads turned and cars slowed to see the small, but loud group of marching children and adults, frustrated by the actions of the Quebec government, who has arguably taken away the right to protest with Bill 78.

Heather Ross felt compelled to walk in Minden to not only show her support, but her displeasure with the government in enacting such laws as Bill 78 and the omnibus Bill 38, which has been argued will adversely affect refugees, workers, government assistance recipients, including environment regulations.

"And this is as important in TROC [the rest of Canada] as in Quebec, in Minden as in Toronto. And it has been disgraceful decades since TROC has engaged with Quebecois. The attack on our ability to critique governments has been gaining momentum with the election of the majority Conservative government," she said in an email.

Ross and others feel this movement addresses a trend for more government control and less public involvement with the welfare of our country. Ross cites the website voicesvoix.ca as a reference for how the government muzzles the public. More than four months has passed since Quebec students started protesting and the movement has grown into nightly marches including a cross-section of the public, who joined in support and opposition to police action, authorized by the government.

The provincial government instituted Bill 78 on May 18, which makes any assembly of 50+1 participants illegal unless it is applied and approved in advance by the author-

Fines range from \$25,000 to \$125,000 for any group that doesn't abide by the law.

Student associations can face fines for any protest held on university or college property.

Even if Bill 78 will no longer be enforceable past July 1, 2013, the backlash it has caused will never be forgotten.

This kind of measure for control has even caught the eye of The New York Times, which recently printed an op-ed piece describing the law as "ambiguous" and "Orwellian."

Bill 78 that says, "Anyone who helps or induces a person to commit an offense under this act is guilty of the same

Even with the recently held Formula 1 race, the Montreal Grand Prix, protests continued.

The demonstrations in the Highlands were far from the symbolic 50+1 attendance of people, highlighting the correspondence to the injustice of Bill 78, it was still a success for those who did participate.

"Personally, it helps me to be doing something. As an article that I read recently says, 'Resistance is Joy.' I feel better doing something instead of stewing quietly," Eric Lillius

There are plans to have a march in Lindsay later this



Karra Wesley Special to the Times

Protesters walk across the bridge in Minden in support of Quebec protestors and to show their displeasure with that government and the federal government, regarding the omnibus Bill-38.

Food bank association funds community garden



Garden gives to local food banks, community programs

The Food Crusade, an initiative started in 2010 by local resident John Teljeur to assist local non-profit hunger relief organizations, recently received support from the Ontario Association of Food Banks under the Community Harvest Ontario (CHO) program.

The OAFB initiative aims to increase the amount of healthy, fresh, local produce distributed by food banks across Ontario.

CHO builds partnerships with farmers and corporate partners to grow, glean, and donate local fruits and vegetables to food banks for distribution to those living with chronic hunger.

The Food Crusade plans to build three new gardens and purchase some gardening equipment which will be shared with other community garden projects.

"This is a great shot in the arm for our efforts to grow more food for those that need it," says Teljeur.

"The best part is that this not only helps us to grow a lot more food this year but we'll have a lot more growing space avail-



This is a great shot in the arm for our efforts to grow more food for those that need it.

— John Teljeur

able annually." The Food Crusade is an initiative started in 2010 by John Teljeur of Delta Hotels. Each year, the program supplies fresh produce to a number of organizations including Haliburton County food banks and the Community Kitchen program of SIRCH Community Services.

The Ontario Association of Food Banks (OAFB) is a network of 120 food banks, and over 1,100 hunger relief programs, across the province.

Together, they serve 400,000 Ontarians, including 148,000 children, every single month. Visit www.oafb.ca or www.communityharvest.ca.



Farmers' Market **Friday**

This Friday marks the beginning of the Haliburton County Farmers' Market. Growers from across the Highlands will be bringing their produce to Carnarvon at the corner of Highway 118 and Highway 35 from 1 to 5 p.m. This week's theme is rhubarb and not only will shoppers find lots of the sour vegetable to buy, but tips on preparation and cooking.

Photo by Monique Pare



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NOTICE TO TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS RATEPAYERS

Please be advised that the Township of Minden Hills administration offices will be closed on July 2nd in honour of the Canada Day statutory holiday.

Please come out and enjoy our spectacular annual July 1st celebrations in downtown Minden (10:00 am) And fireworks at dusk at the fairgrounds north on Bobcaygeon road – live entertainment prior to the fireworks display.

MINDEN'S ANNUAL CRAZY RIVER RACE 2012

July 1st - 12:30 p.m. (start). Registration at 1:00 a.m. at Rotary Park, Minden

Prizes for the most original raft, most creative costumes, most enthusiastic crew and first to finish. Candies for all entries, ENTRY IS FREE. All entries must be substantially homemade (no canoes or kayaks). Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult, under 18 must have entry form signed by parent or guardian. Race location: Rotary Park to Peck Street boat launch, Minden -

Email: rcox@mindenhills.ca. Or call Rick Cox for details: 705-286-1936, Ext. 201

NOTICE BETHEL, GELERT, MINDEN AND TWELVE MILE CEMETERIES

The Township of Minden Hills has submitted by-laws to the Registrar of the Funeral, Burial, and Cremation Services Act 2002. Any interested parties may contact the Director of Community Services at Tel: (705) 286-1936 xt 201 for information, or to make copies. By-laws or amendments may be reviewed or copied at the Cemetery Office, 55 Parkside Street, Minden or at the Municipal Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden.

These by-laws are subject to the approval of the Registrar, Funeral, Burial, and Cremation Services Act 2002. [Tel: Cemeteries Regulation Unit (416) 326-8399]

NOTICE TO TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS RATEPAYERS

This is to advise that the Township of Minden Hills is accepting boat Shrink Wrap at the Scotch Line Landfill Site only, Scotch Line Road West, Minden, during the month of July.

The cost is \$5.00 per wrap and all wraps should be clean and free of foreign debris, nails, wood, ropes (save for one rope to tie up the shrink wrap tightly).

LANDFILL USER IDENTIFICATION CARDS MUST BE SHOWN

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

June 14th	9:00 a.m. COTW/General Committee meeting – Council Chambers (10:00 a.m. public session)
June 14th	4:30 p.m. Economic Development Advisory Committee Meeting
June 15th	1 pm – 5 pm – Farmer's Market - Highway #35 and #118, Carnarvon
June 16th	Minden Kinsmen Truck Pull – Minden Fairgrounds, Bobcaygeon Road
June 20th	7 pm Irondale Advisory Committee meeting, Irondale Community Centre
June 21st	7 pm Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, Room #3
	Minden Community Centre
June 23rd	9:00 am – 1 pm – Minden Rotary Annual Bridge Toll – Sunnybrook Bridge
June 23rd	1:00 pm Invitation - Village Development Plan, S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena
June 25th	5:00 pm Cemetery Board, Minden Community Centre
June 26th	7 pm Events Advisory Committee meeting, Minden Community Centre
June 27th	6:30 pm Invitation - Minden Hills Cultural Plan, S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena
June 28th	9:00 a.m. Council meeting – Council Chambers (10:00 a.m. public session)
June 28th	7 pm Lochlin Advisory Committee meeting, Lochlin Community Centre
June 28th	Lochlin Advisory Committee, Lochlin Hall
June 29th	7:00 p.m. to dusk – Music by the Gull, Water Street & Bobcaygeon Road
thru	

8:00 am (to 11:30 am) Household Hazardous Waste Days - Scotch Line

Dusk - Annual Canada Day Fireworks - entertainment prior

Committee of the Whole/General Council Meeting CANCELLED

33rd Annual Flower Show, Minden Community Centre

Landfill - must show Township Landfill Card

10:00 am Annual Canada Day Events

MINDEN HILLS Cultural Centre

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is featuring a double exhibition. Artist Tony Cooper shows his landscape oil paintings in elemental exposure while Oscar Ross shows gestural figure drawings and bronze sculptures in 10,000 HOURS. These exhibitions will be showing through to July 14th, 2012.

Rent a Booth

August 31st

June 30

July 1st

July 1st

August 3-4

Sept. 13th

R.D. Lawrence Place is holding the annual Great Green Garage Sale August 4, 9am to 5pm. If you would like to have a booth at the event application forms can be picked up at the Cultural Centre or downloaded from our website at www.mindenculturalcentre.com

The Culture Club program for kids will be running every Thursday throughout July and August. Sessions will run from 10:30am to 3:30pm and involve arts and crafts, environment, and heritage activities for children 6 years and older. The cost is \$20/child/session. For more information call 705-286-3763.

The Minden Hills Museum has a new exhibit displayed in the Sterling Bank building. Minden: A History of Settlement contains over 60 artifacts from the Museum's permanent collection including several early Native Canadian tools, hunting implements and decorative pieces.

The West Wind: The Vision of Tom Thomson documentary film will be showing at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on June 21. The film will be screening at 8:00pm followed by a discussion on the Group of Seven and their connection to Minden and Haliburton County. Admission is by donation. Downloaded from our website at

www.mindenculturalcentre.com call 705-286-2808

REQUEST FOR INTERESTED PARTIES

The Township of Minden Hills is looking for individuals and/or companies for the clean- up of properties as per Property Standards By-Law 11-61. Interested Parties would be required to perform any or all of the following duties:

Clean up or Removal of:

- Household garbage.
- · Miscellaneous debris.
- · Building materials.
- Rubbish.
- Brush/long grass/growth and noxious weeds (as defined by the Weed Controlled Act).
- Unlicensed/dismantled/wrecked/discarded vehicles/trailers/boats/ machinery.
- Dilapidated/collapsed or partially constructed structures.

Proof of Liability Insurance and WSIB are mandatory.

Please submit letters of interest, in writing, to:

Colin McKnight, Interim CBO/MLEO/Planning Supervisor Township of Minden Hills, Box 359, Milne Street, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2KO.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Please be advised that Council will hold a Special Council meeting on June 14th, 2012 following the Committee of the Whole/General Council meeting for the following purposes:

a) To provide Council with an opportunity to review and address two issues involving incorrect zoning on properties within the municipality. The properties are located in Lot 30 Concession 5 – Snowdon and in Part Lot 3, Concession 13 –Snowdon.

- b) Tax Rate By-law (amendment)
- c) Financial Software

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Township of Minden Hills is requesting proposals from qualified contractors for Landfill Bulldozing Services at the Scotch Line and Irondale Landfill Sites. Tenders will be received in a SEALED envelope clearly marked "Landfill Bulldozing Services" no later than Thursday, June 28th, 2012 at 12:00 noon, at:

Township of Minden Hills

Attention: Chris Voth, Environmental and Property Operations Manager PO Box 359

7 Milne Street, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0

Full details are included on our website **www.mindenhills.ca** (notices) or can be obtained by calling Chris Voth, Environmental and Property Operations Manager at 705-286-1260, Ex. 216. (**cvoth@mindenhills.ca**)

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Karate-Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 pm, For more notices please see page 28

IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY AFTER HOURS, PLEASE CALL 1-866-856-3247 FOR ALL OTHER EMERGENCIES DIAL 9-1-1

AH one of top five e-waste collectors

Jenn Watt

Editor

When it comes to recycling electronics, Haliburtonians are among the best in the province.

The municipalities of Algonquin Highlands and Dysart et al take the No. 2 and No. 4 positions respectively for recycling per household, according to Ontario Electronic Stew-

'Haliburton's done terrifically well," said OES executive director Jonathan Spencer.

"From our perspective, it's a testimony to how much buy-in there is locally," he said.

OES is a non-profit organization that co-ordinates electronics pick up from landfills and helps with community "e-waste" recycling events.

Last week, it celebrated a major milestone with 100,000 tonnes of e-waste collected since the organization was founded in April 2009.

According to OES, Algonquin Highlands has contributed 32.55 kilograms of waste electronics per household while Dysart collected 29.82 kilograms per household.

"Statistics like these are very encouraging for us," Spencer said.

While larger cities collect greater volumes of waste, the amount per capita shows that education and outreach are working, the director says.

Dysart public works director Brian Nicholson agrees.

"We're trying to make it easier. We got into some educational stuff, information, promotion to get the word out there that we can do this," he said.

He credited the good recyclers for preserving the life of the landfill and helping Dysart's coffers.

"We get money back [from the e-waste]. That's a source of revenue for us," he said.

He pointed out that the longer the landfill can be used, the better it is for all taxpayers.

"I have to take my hat off to those who are utilizing the service. The longer they can save that landfill, that's money in their pockets," he said.

Algonquin Highlands's waste reduction co-ordinator Gayle Short thinks the landfill itself acts as an education

"It's hard up here getting the message out. Because we are cottage country everyone lives everywhere," she said. "Our best advertising is at the landfill sites and the recycling depots."

Short's municipality started the e-waste program in July of 2009 and has diverted 60 tonnes of materials between then and the end of 2011.

"It makes you wonder how much went into the landfill before this program came along," she said.

Products such as cellphones and televisions often have useful materials in them, even if they no longer work.

On their website, OES uses copper as an example of how useful e-waste recycling can be.

According to their information, 14 tonnes of e-waste will

produce one tonne of copper. That one tonne of copper can then be used to make 5,000 new cellphones.

Electronics collected by OES are stripped of useful pieces and then properly processed. Spencer said the items with personal information in them such as computers and cellphones are destroyed so information cannot be recovered

He still advises that individuals erase all files before bringing the units to the landfill.

While most of us have old stereos, TVs and computers sitting around home, many of us don't think (or want) to bring them in.

Among the reasons people choose not to recycle their electronics, lack of motivation, knowledge of drop-off points and cost topped the list.

Cost shouldn't be a factor in Haliburton, however, as the service is free.

"It's just one extra stop. Three minutes and you're done," Nicholson said.

Spencer credits the local politicians and municipal staff

for motivating people to recycle their e-waste. "We really do thank the community leaders throughout Haliburton for supporting our program," he said.

OES is encouraging people to sign their 100,000 tonne pledge. Go to recycleyourelectronics.ca/ecyclepledge for

There is also a service on their website where you can locate the closest drop-off for electronic waste: recycleyourelectronics.ca.

County signage rules clarified by roads superintendent

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

In an effort to clear up misconceptions about signage rules,

Minden Metal Recycling

Will be closed temporarily to re-organize the yard June 18th

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Haliburton County roads superintendent Doug Ray spoke to members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce at their June 7 breakfast at Haliburton Forest and Wild

Ray outlined the current county bylaw to those in attendance, which has been in place since 1972.

The current bylaw only applies to county roads and not private or municipal roads or highways, which are governed by the Ministry of Transportation.

'Each municipality has their own rules," said Ray.

The bylaw includes six sections, which range in the definition of signs, classifications and fees.

Signs are prohibited on trees, fence posts, hydro poles and rocks, or at intersections, said Ray.

One of the bylaws' grey areas includes the governing of billboard signs and portable signs, with the latter requiring a per-

Both of these categories will be reviewed when putting together a new bylaw, said Ray.

Sylvia Rose asked how long special event signage was permitted to be up, to which Ray said it was allowed to be up 30 days prior to the event and up to seven days after.

The superintendent recommended calling the county to notify them of such signage.

Ray said he is putting forth a recommendation to review the signage bylaw to the county roads committee at their upcoming June 13 meeting.

If the committee agrees to move forward, Ray expects a new bylaw could be in place as early as fall 2013.

The recommendation being will include a two-year review period, with Ray suggesting the county receive input from business stakeholders in the area.

We don't want to do it during the busy summer season though," said Ray, adding he would like to work with the chamber during the process.

Art Dawson asked whether current signs would have to be removed before 2013.

"Most of the signs will be grandfathered," said Ray. If approved by county council, reviewing the bylaw should



Angelica Blenich Staff

Haliburton County roads superintendent Doug Ray outlines the county's sign bylaw at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce breakfast on June 7. The monthly breakfast was held at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.

result in creating a more comprehensive and useful document, said Ray.

"It started off as a one-page bylaw and it's just been amended and added to ... it's a little cumbersome," Ray told

Another aspect to be reviewed is where signage advertising is most appropriate.

"It's more or less deciding [if] highway commercial type advertising should be in these areas and not in these areas."

The full signage bylaw can by found on the county's website by visiting www.haliburtoncounty.ca clicking on the County Government tab and then clicking on the Governing Signs

For more information contact the county roads department at 705-286-1762.

Community reaches milestone

Photo by Darren Lum

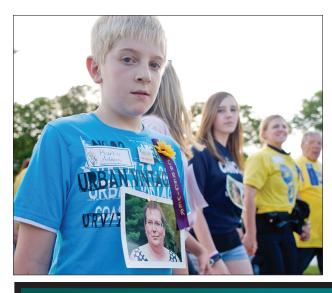
Right, survivors and caregivers of all ages walk in honour of those who have died to cancer during the Canadian Cancer Society Relay for Life in Haliburton at the local high school track on Friday, June 8. Far right, Marlene Shortreed of Dorset, left, embraces friend and neighbour Joy Maye. The two raised close to \$10,000. Both were members of the JC CR (Jesus Christ Celebrate Recovery) Warriors, who raised a team leading total of \$16,259. Shortreed is a skin cancer survivor and has been cancer free for three years.





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Explore the cultural centre this summer



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Curator, Agnes Jamieson Gallery

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden Hills Museum and R.D. Lawrence Place, all housed within the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, is a place where families can enjoy an afternoon experiencing a historical museum, a pioneer village, environmental sciences and the visual arts. The Cultural Centre offers interactive community programming, events, exhibitions and more. From the centre's grounds you can traverse the boardwalk through Minden's wetlands exiting at the Gull River Riverwalk. Spend the afternoon taking part in Cultural Centre activities and then dine downtown at one of several lovely eateries.

The Sterling Bank building, Minden's first bank and one of the seven buildings in our pioneer village, has now been converted into a museum and exhibition space. Exhibiting now is Minden: A History of Settlement. The exhibit looks at the development of the Minden area from early Native Canadian use as hunting grounds to its first settlers and their use of the local natural resources.

From here one can tour the historic buildings and see what life was like in early 19th century Minden. Periodically, staff will be enacting early settlers' life in period clothing and talk about activities one might have done then such as weaving on a loom, gardening, working on repairs to their home, blacksmithing and even performing live

Families can also enjoy the Heritage Discovery Zone located in the Driving Shed. The Heritage Discovery Zone is an interactive activity centre specifically designed to educate children, and parents, on the pioneer life of the 19th century. Learn how log cabins were constructed, how clothes were cleaned and even how to roll on a log.

The R.D Lawrence Place is now open as a natural science and environmental museum with new exhibits based on the philosophy of R.D. Lawrence, a Canadian field naturalist and author. An impressive selection of local minerals form the collections of the Haliburton Geological Society are currently on display along with a number of smaller exhibits of local wildlife and a variety of early hunting traps which lend to the discussion of how what was necessary for settler survival has impacted the environmental movement of today.

The Group of Seven had an enormous impact on Canadian Landscape Painting – but what is their connection to farming machinery and its use in 19th century Minden? Come and find out.

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery will be offering this summer an exhibition with well-established Canadian artist Rod Prouse - a retrospective on his 50 years as an artist. From printmaking, large oil paintings to video installation, Prouse's exhibition is an engaging opportunity to see how an artist evolves using a number of different tools, all depicting the Canadian landscape.

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Great green garage sales return for another year

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Remember when you are visiting the Haliburton County Public Library Minden Hills branch that you can walk through the adjoining door to the public art gallery (the Agnes Jamieson Gallery) and view an exhibition by Oscar Ross's. One of Ross' favourite art exercises is to sketch people at his local library in North York - none of whom realized he was doing this. This exhibition is on until July 13.

Major exhibition for the Agnes Jamieson Gallery this summer is two Andre Lapine paintings on loan from the Art Gallery of Ontario.

For children ages six and up the cultural centre offers Culture Club every Thursday in July and August. Instructed by a professional artist and teacher this workshop involves all aspects of the centre: visual arts, heritage, environment and literature. Children move from one section to the other exploring and experiencing interesting themed activities that are different each Thursday. Visit the cultural centre website www.mindenculturalcentre.com to see what we have in store each Thursday.

Every Saturday there will be activities and events for the whole family. Econauts is a new program at R.D. Lawrence Place specifically designed for families and children. Over an eight week period, instructors guide participants through a number of activities focused on expanding their understanding of the natural world we live in. Once all tasks are complete, your child will be given a certificate acknowledging them as a Level 3 Econaut, allowing them to advance to further levels in the program (Level 2 Econaut, Level 1 Econaut) until finally becoming an R.D. Lawrence Econaut. The program is designed to offer only one level per summer and requires parental supervision.

Here are important dates to note:

Thursday, June 21 The West Wind The Vision of Tom Thomson will be showing at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery starting with wine reception at 7:30 p.m. followed by a brief curatorial talk. Admission by donation.



Sunday, July 1 Canada Day at the Cultural Centre will have the Ontario Woodcarvers Association set up on the grounds with booths offering some of the best wood carving along with a children's workshop where soap is used with carving tools to show technique. Mini-put and petting zoo will also be at the centre. Admission to all buildings is free.

Saturday, Aug. 4 Civic Holiday, the cultural centre will be holding another Great Green Garage Sale and Off the Wall. Booths are available to rent or you can give items to the centre to sell. Off the Wall is an opportunity to bring in artwork that you'd like to see have a new home. This is a 50/50 split of sales between yourself and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. It might then be a good time to find new artwork. Anything goes - posters, prints, paintings etc. This is a fundraiser supporting the centre's programming.

Monday, Aug. 6 is the Sustainable Words Festival. This is an all-day literary event which includes TED-style talks, workshops with award-winning authors, (R.D. Lawrence writerin-resident Ava Homa, Dorris Heffron and Drew Hayden-Taylor), performers and Books Alive book sale, all under the cultural centre big tent. Tickets are now available.

There are many ways to be involved with the cultural centre. Volunteers are always welcome. Choose from a wide variety of opportunities to help with. This is a great way to meet different people throughout the summer. Information about volunteering and becoming a member are on the website. Community hours for high school students can also be fulfilled.

The cultural centre also offers free WiFi connection from the library, a quaint church for wedding bookings and board rooms for rental.

The centre is ocated at 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. (follow main street downtown over the Gull River bridge north half kilometre cultural centre is located on the right). Admission is \$2 per person (children under five are free, members free and family of two adults and two children \$12 centre-wide) per section. Call 705-286-3763 for more information or visit the website at www.mindenculturalcentre.com.

Check the Times website every other Wednesday and most Thursdays throughout the summer for up-to-date stories from Haliburton County, Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills council meetings.

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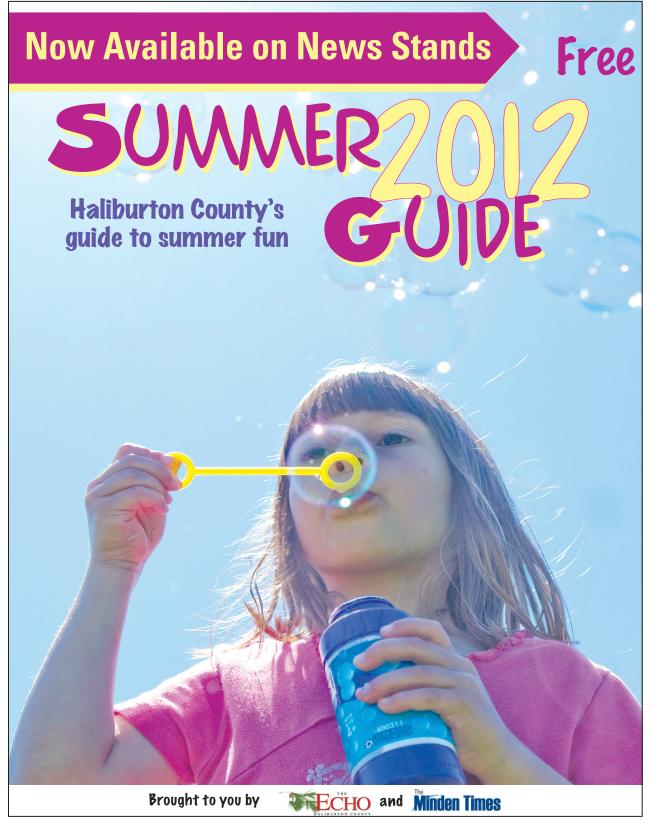
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MPP gives update on ORNGE scandal and OHIP cuts



MPP, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

The last two months at Queen's Park have been extremely busy. The Opposition has continued to press the government on its handling of the ORNGE file, Ontario's Air Ambulance Service. Every day, new revelations surface about the waste and mismanagement that have occurred at this agency. The PC and NDP caucuses continue to demand that the government establish an all-party select committee to fully investigate this matter. The main advantage of a Select Committee is that the committee could hold as many hearing days as necessary and whistleblowers would be guaranteed protection from reprisal. So far the government continues to ignore the wishes of the House.

My office is receiving many letters and emails from constituents who are concerned about the announced cuts to OHIP services and the resulting impact on health care. We have long advocated a legislated wage freeze for public sector employees and a two per cent across the board cut in government spending, with the exception of health care and education, which would be frozen. The government chose to ignore that advice and actually increased spending in 14 of 26 ministries. As a result, the government has had to look for money wherever it can, including healthcare, and have tried to vilify doctors in the process.

In my role as PC Critic for the Ministry of Natural Resources, I consulted with a multitude of stakeholders and individuals over a period of several months, resulting in my private member's bill, Bill 73, An Act to Amend the Endangered Species Act. My bill would make it mandatory for the minister to take into account the socio-economic factors associated with a decision before it can be implemented. This bill had widespread support from farmers, foresters, fish and wildlife groups, municipalities, and so on from across Ontario. As a result, I am pleased to say that my bill passed second reading, a rare feat for a private member's bill, and has been sent to committee for further

As the budget debate continued, my PC colleagues and have spoken out against what we believe is an ineffective piece of legislation. There is nothing in the budget that effectively addresses our debt and deficit crisis. In fact, we continue to speed unimpaired towards a \$30 billion deficit, which would be catastrophic to Ontario's economy. International bond rating agencies have already either downgraded Ontario's credit rating or put us on a negative watch. We continue to have a debt crisis in this province but the budget failed to deliver measures which would stimulate job growth. Instead, the government, in its judgment, decided that the 60,000 jobs in the horseracing industry were not worth saving and ended the slots at racetracks program. We are already seeing the results of this ill-conceived policy with the recent announcements of racetrack closures, which will affect us locally at Kawartha Downs.

As always, if I can be of any assistance to you, please contact my constituency office at 705-324-6654 or by email at laurie.scottco@pc.ola.org.

The Voice of the Haliburton Highlands



Every Wednesday one of our county reeves talks with Mike Jaycock, just after the 8 a.m. news.

May 23rd, Barb Reid, Reeve of Minden Hils May 30th, Carol Moffatt, Reeve of Algonquin Highlands June 6th, Murray Fearrey, Reeve of Dysart et al June 13, Dave Burton, Reeve of Highlands East

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Dale Bull TD mobile mortgage specialist and Hike for Hospice chairwoman, Marilyn Rydberg manager of Hospice Services and Martha Waind TD branch manager got together to celebrate TD's donation of \$1,000 to the Hike for Hospice last week in Minden.



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WHO ARE WE?

We need to clearly identify who we are culturally, so that we can brag about who we are - collectively. In order to do that, we're asking you to help identify what makes us, Minden Hills, unique.

• What do you value most about Minden Hills?

What kind of cultural activities define who 'we' are?

What kinds of activities should we focus on developing?

What are our top five priorities?

Help craft a Municipal Cultural Plan like no other. Read the background document on the Minden Hills Website at: www.mindenhills.ca under 'What's New'.

This is <u>your</u> chance to say your piece, identify our strengths and share a meal.

Date: Wednesday, June 27th, 6:30pm. Location: S. G. Nesbitt Arena, Minden Hills Light refreshments will be served.

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Reads of the week



Book of the Week

The Curious Incident of the Dog in Night-Time by Mark Haddon

Prepare for this summer's Haliburton County Reads Battle of the Books competition on 100.9 Canoe FM by reading The Curious Incident of the Dog in Night-*Time*, one of the five books in contention. This novel follows Christopher John Francis Boone, an autistic boy, who decides to investigate the mysterious death of a neighbourhood dog. Both quirky and charming, Christopher's original pointof-view will provide you with an unusual and insightful reading experience. Reserve your copy of The Curious Incident of the Dog in Night-Time at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Junior Book of the Week Picture Book Title

Lost and Found by Oliver Jeffers

What would you do if you found a penguin on your porch? Well, this is exactly what happens to one little boy, who finds a sad little penguin standing outside his front door. This penguin looks so upset that the boy decides he must be lost and

sets out on a mission to get his new friend home. But when the boy makes a surprising discovery, he learns what it truly means to be lost and found. Both written and illustrated by Oliver Jeffers, Lost and Found is an enchanting picture book, with simple and direct text that is accompanied by beautifully descriptive illustrations. Lost and Found is sure to enchant readers young and old, and is available, along with its sequel Up and Down, at Haliburton County Public Library.

Local Celebrity Read:

Amanda Wilk, who is working as a librarian at Haliburton County Public Library until December, is reading The Grapes of Wrath by John Steinbeck. She describes this book as a "story that is set during the time of the Dust Bowl Depression, which follows the Joad family, who are forced off their land in Oklahoma, and embark on a journey to California, where they have been told jobs are plentiful. Along the way they are stigmatized because of their situation, and face a number of hardships and obstacles, but continue moving forward."



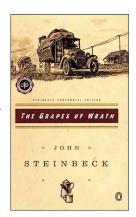
"The Grapes of Wrath was very controversial when first published in 1939, because it realistically portrayed the division between the haves and the have-nots in America, at a time dur-

ing which the impact of the Depression was still being felt. Many took offense to the highly socialist tone of the book, and did not want to acknowledge the unjust nature of the society that they were a part

Amanda concludes by stating that, "even though *The Grapes of Wrath* was written more than 70 years ago, it is still relevant and the story of the Joads remains recognizable. Today, even in Canada, there are still thousands of migrant workers working, or looking for work. Steinbeck's great talent is that he writes as a humanist, allowing readers to view a life

that they were not born into, and as a result understand the past and the present a little bit better than before."

The Grapes of Wrath is available in print, e-book, and film formats at Haliburton County Public Library.



News & Events:

Chair yoga at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library is back by popular demand. Running from 12 to 1 p.m. on June 5, 19 and 26, join Lynda Shadbolt and learn some basic stretches that you can do in a chair to help maintain your flexibility and strength. Entrance is by donation to the Friends of the Library.

All featured books available at Haliburton County Public Library





Make Dad happy with less traditional Father's Day fare

Getting ready for Father's Day? To those heading to the menswear department of their local clothing stores, do not even think about veering toward the tie display. Doesn't Dad deserve something a little more than a neck-

Father's Day celebrates the scores of fathers who get up early every morning and head to work to provide for their families. It also honours the men who devote their free time to coach baseball practices, lead scouting troops, run behind a bicycle while a child is learning to ride, and so many other fatherly tasks.

Every year kids (and their moms) fret over what to purchase for the special man of the house. Maybe Dad has a hobby or interest that makes gifting easy. Too often, however, figuring out a Father's Day present can be a chal-

Although neckties top the list of go-to gifts, chances are Dad wouldn't be upset if he didn't unwrap one this year. Instead, think about these less-cliche gifts.

- "Of the month" club: Enroll Dad in one of those series subscriptions that sends him a new item to try every month. From fruit to books, there are many opportunities to find something he'll enjoy. Plus, this shows Dad he's special more than one day during the year.
- Food basket: If the "way to a man's heart is through his stomach," a gift basket filled with his favourite treats will be a winner. Look for specialty items that he enjoys but seldom buys.

- Sports game: Buy tickets to attend a game when Dad's favourite sports team will be playing nearby. Wrap the tickets with some team memorabilia, like a new hat or T-
- Dinner for two: Although Father's Day is to celebrate the special bond Dad has with his children, a father who often sacrifices his time to be with the kids may not have many private moments with the other special person in his life. Arrange dinner reservations for two, so parents can go out and enjoy a little adult time.
- Fish aquarium: Tending to and watching fish can be a relaxing and enjoyable holiday. Purchase Dad a new fish tank and accessories and make a date to go together to pick out fish to fill it.
- Something to make chores easier: Think about the chores that Dad does but may not enjoy. Arrange for an easier way to get those chores done. For the father who doesn't relish mowing and tending to the lawn, reserve a lawn-care service for a month or two to ease Dad's work-
- Automotive accessories: Oftentimes, a car or truck is viewed as an extension of its owner. Dad may adore his ride and items that will help him wash, wax and buff it into a pristine vision will no doubt be appreciated.

There are many Father's Day gifts to purchase or arrange that go beyond the stereotypical gifts bestowed year after year. Kids can make this celebration even better with gifts that really show they care.





Celebrate Father's Day with delicious meals

Steak ... it's the ultimate man's food. Which makes it the ideal centrepiece for a meal celebrating the special men in your

This Father's Day a meal based around steak is sure to be a hit with Dad, Grandpa or any other men you would like to honour. Giving that steak an extra "kick" will make it even more of a crowd-pleaser.

Try this recipe for "Grilled Chipotle Steak Sandwiches," which marries spice, heat and grilling for the ideal flavour. It's an easy recipe to create for a Father's Day lunch. It's certain to become a family favourite and can be enjoyed again and again this grilling season.

Grilled Chipotle Steak Sandwiches

Marinade

1/2 cup favorite steak sauce or Worces

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1/2 cup lime juice

1 medium tomato, chopped

1 chipotle pepper in adobo sauce, chopped

1 tablespoon oil

1 clove garlic, minced

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1 tablespoon brown sugar

Salt and pepper to taste

1 flank steak, or favourite steak (about 1 pound)

1 loaf crusty French or Italian bread Butter for spreading

1/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Mix all marinade ingredients in a bowl. Reserve about one-third cup of the marinade and pour the rest into a resealable plastic bag. Add the steak to the bag and allow to marinate for an hour or more in the refrigerator.

Spray the grill with nonstick cooking spray. Heat the grill to medium heat.

Remove the steak from the bag and

place on the grill. Allow to cook 17 to 20 minutes for medium-rare doneness, or until desired doneness. Brush the steak while cooking with the reserved marinade - don't use the marinade that was in the bag with the meat.

Remove the steak and let it rest for 10

Slice the bread lengthwise and butter each half. Sprinkle on the shredded cheese. Put bread on the grill to toast slightly and melt the cheese.

Slice the meat and place on the bread. Cut into serving-size portions and enjoy with your favorite side dish.

Meat and potatoes ... it's the quintessential manly meal. Few men will turn down a dish of their favourite cut of beef paired with a delicious potato.

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Children interested in creating a special day for dads this Father's Day may want to plan a few activities together, such as a game of baseball or hitting a few balls around the golf course. The afternoon can culminate in a meal that will make Dad

While a burger and some fries certainly qualifies as meat and potatoes, perhaps Dad deserves a little more for Father's Day. Here's a meal that seems complicated but really is quite easy to make. Plus, the end product is a dinner that looks like it can be served in a gourmet restaurant.

'Pot' Roast With Twice-Baked

Potatoes

Roast

5 lb. pot roast

1/2 cup water

1 package onion soup mix

Salt and pepper to taste

Potatoes

4 large baking potatoes

2 slices bacon

1/4 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon chives

1/2 stick butter

1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Pastry bag with large star tip, if desired Preheat oven to 350 F. In a baking pan, lay down one sheet of aluminum foil lengthwise and then place on top widthwise so the foil overlaps. Place the pot roast in the foil. Add water and soup mix. Fold up foil to make a steaming pocket.

Place the pot roast into oven and use a meat thermometer to test doneness when thermometer reads medium, after about one hour of cooking.

For potatoes, place cleaned potatoes with skin on a baking sheet. Bake until the potatoes test soft enough when pierced with a fork. You don't want the potatoes to fall apart.

Remove from the oven and let cool a few minutes. Slice each potato in half. Use a spoon to scoop out the middle of each potato into a bowl, leaving a thin layer of potato on the skin.

Add milk and butter to scooped potato pulp and whip with a hand mixer until

In a skillet, brown the bacon slices until crispy. Let cool and then chop into small pieces.

Lay the scooped potato skins back on the baking sheet. Fill a pastry bag with the whipped potato mixture and pipe into the skins. If you don't have a pastry bag, simply scoop the whipped potatoes into the skins.

Top with the chopped bacon, chives and shredded cheese. Bake again until the potato tops get lightly browned and are firm to the touch.

Serve sliced pot roast and potatoes with gravy and a vegetable of choice.



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Memorable TV dads from yesteryear

For as long as television has been around, there have been television dads who showcased their greatest feats and faux pas for all the viewing public to see. No Father's Day would be complete without tipping a cap to the memorable TV dads who have served as father figures to many.

Steve Douglas - "My Three Sons": One of the longer-running situation comedies of the era, the show about a widower raising triplet sons aired from 1960 to 1972. In an era when single fatherhood wasn't publicized, Douglas showed viewers how this father could step up to the plate as a single dad and do a good job at maintaining a stable household.

Frank Costanza - "Seinfeld": The show about nothing gave birth to one of television's most memorable supporting players. Frank Costanza was the outspoken, boarish and overly serious father to Jerry's friend George. Eternally high-strung, Frank yelled more than he spoke and routinely butted heads with equally dysfunctional wife Estelle. Fans of Frank Costanza may have enjoyed a similarly quirky character in Arthur Spooner (also played by Jerry Stiller) on "The King of Queens."

Mike Brady - "The Brady Bunch": It takes quite a man to be the father to three biological sons and three adopted daughters, but architect Mike Brady manages to pull it off. Never short of fatherly advice and time for quiet moments with the wife, Brady is a master at balancing work and fam-

Dr. Heathcliff Huxtable - "The Cosby Show": In one of the first primetime shows to address middle class African-Americans, Cliff Huxtable was the lovable dad who reared his five kids with witty one-liners. With the comic genius of Bill Cosby behind the success of the show, and the endearing nature of Huxtable, it's no wonder the show lasted for

Homer Simpson - "The Simpsons": There are certainly the Jim Anderson's of the "Father Knows Best" variety of TV dads, but Homer tips the dad scale entirely in the other direction. Lazy, gluttonous and often half-witted, it's a wonder Homer was able to hold down a job to care for his family. But at the crux of this underachiever was a heart of gold ... or doughnuts. You decide.

Ray Barrone - "Everybody Loves Raymond": "Newsday" sportswriter and dad to twin boys and a daughter, Ray's biggest feat was being able to head his family unit despite the interference of his parents - who lived right across the street. Ray was an everyman who navigated his wife's mood swings and family stress with not nearly as much finesse as he showed on the golf course.

Archie Bunker - "All in the Family": Loud, bigoted and conservative, Archie was the complete opposite of his liberal daughter and her "Meathead" husband. Archie's commentary may have been offensive and controversial - espe-



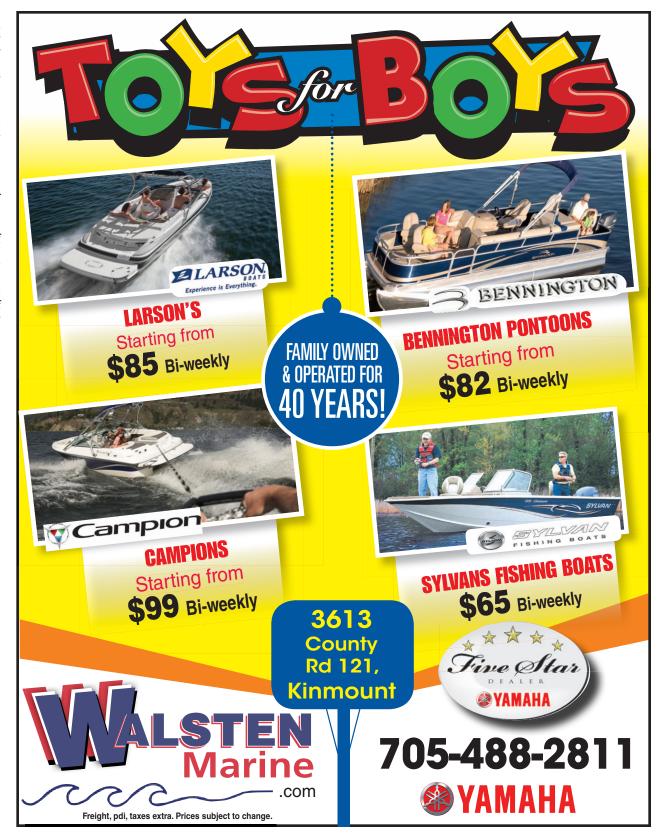
cially in the time in which the sitcom aired - but viewers could tell he had his family's best interests at heart.

Tony Soprano - "The Sopranos": What's a better ally for a son or daughter than a dad who's other family is a criminal organization? Tony may not have many redeemable qualities, but he did his best to keep the family together amid the pressure cooker that was his life of crime.

Steve Keaton - "Family Ties": It's hard being a former hippie and raising a conservative, Ronald Reagan-loving son. Together with his wife, Keaton did a good job at tackling the tough questions of the 1980s.

Al Bundy - "Married With Children": Al Bundy served as a role model to all dads out there, showing the world what NOT to do. Faced with a lousy job, bumbling wife, airhead daughter, and underachiever son, the only thing Al had to look forward to at home was a comfortable couch.

Charles Ingalls - "Little House on the Prarie": A hardworking frontiersman, Charles was soft-spoken and always put the needs of his family first. Ingalls showed all dads what it was to be the rock of the family, especially when modern conveniences like running water and cable TV sports were yet to be invented.



Films to watch with Dad this Father's Day

Father's Day is a day to spend with Dad and show your appreciation for all he's done over the years. Many families prefer to tailor the day around whatever it is Dad likes to do the most. For instance, if Dad's an avid golfer, a day on the links is ideal. For the Dad whose passion is baseball, a day at the ballpark is a real home run.

But what to do if Dad's true passion is film? How about a day watching some movies tailor-made for Father's Day?

• Father of the Bride: Choose from the original 1950 version starring Spencer Tracy or the 1991 remake of the same name that starred Steve Martin. Both films focus on Dad's struggles with letting his little girl go and the often hilarious side effects of wedding planning and preparing for the big

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- Mr. Mom: Jack, played by Michael Keaton, loses his job. so his wife (Teri Garr) and he decide Jack should stay home and look after the kids and the household in this 1983 comedy. Jack's often clueless approach to the task at hand makes for many a funny moment.
- Field of Dreams: In one of his many baseball films, Kevin Costner stars as Ray Kinsella, an Iowa farmer who builds a baseball diamond in his fields after hearing voices urging him to do so. Despite protests from concerned friends, Ray trudges on, building the field and eventually reconnecting with his deceased father as a result.
 - The Lion King: This animated 1994 classic tells the tale of

the strong bond between King Mufasa and his son, Simba, a young cub Mufasa is trying to turn into a good leader.

- About a Boy: A less traditional Father's Day film, this 2002 adaptation of a Nicky Hornby novel stars Hugh Grant as Will, a cynical London slacker who lives life entirely for himself. Things begin to change when Will meets an especially memorable 12-year-old boy and his chronically depressed single mother Fiona.
- The Godfather: If you really want to think outside of the box, look to this 1972 classic based on the Mario Puzo novel. Marlon Brando earned a Best Actor Oscar for his turn as Vito Corleone, the patriarch of an organized crime family who must transfer control of the family business to his reluctant son, Michael (Al Pacino). If it's a movie marathon you prefer, follow the original up with "The Godfather: Part II," a film some fans feel is even better than the first.

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Day trips for Dad this Father's Day

Dads do a lot throughout the year, and Father's Day is when they get their recognition for all the helping hands they've offered in the last year.

While it was once commonplace to give Dad a necktie or another minor accessory for Father's Day, many wives and children have begun to ensure Dad's gift is a little more meaningful come his special day each June.

For those who want to think outside the box, how about you think outside the house as well? A day trip with Dad to a local attraction of note could be just what the doctor ordered to put a smile on Dad's face this Father's Day. The following ideas are just a few of the many day trips that Dad is sure to love this Father's Day.

- Take Dad out to the ball game. If Dad is a fan of this sport, take him out to the ball game for a day of fun in the sun watching his favourite team. If there isn't a local Major League team in the area, look for a minor league game instead. Minor league games are more intimate affairs, and Dad is sure to appreciate and cherish a day at the ballpark. Just don't let Dad spend a dime all day!
- Hit the links. For the father who's an avid golfer, nothing could be finer than a round of golf at his favourite course. Spend the afternoon hitting the links with Dad and then buy him a meal at the 19th hole.
- Catch some fish. For the father who loves to fish, a day at his favourite fishing hole could be a day of relaxation he's sure to covet. Be sure to spend the day with Dad chatting about what's been going on in his life and hopefully catch some fish along the way. And because there are no tickets to buy or green fees to pay, give Dad that new fishing pole
- Go on tour. For the Dad who loves his wine, perhaps a wine tour could make for a great weekend getaway. Book some rooms at a nearby hotel and tour a few local vineyards, ending the night with a delicious dinner and, of course, a bottle of wine.
- Rock out! For the father who still loves to crank up his stereo, consider some concert tickets to see one of his favourite bands. Because Father's Day falls during the warm weather season, consider an outdoor concert venue where everyone can sit under the stars and toast Dad as the music plays.
- Run for the hills. If Dad is an avid outdoorsman, a camping trip or a hike through a nearby park is an ideal way to spend some quality time together away from the pressures of everyday life. Dad may appreciate getting away from it all, and the fresh mountain air can't be matched when it comes to some R&R.

Abbey Gardens raises the roof

Jenn Watt

Editor

Plans are swiftly coming together for John Patterson and the Abbey Gardens project. The sustainable agriculture centrepiece has been growing steadily over the last two years with the latest component, a storefront, under construction. Last week, Fleming College sustainable building students crowned the store with its roof amongst spectators and

"It's been going fabulously well," said John Patterson, the visionary behind Abbey Gardens and a local philanthro-

"It's been good working with Fleming.

Fleming's training officer Ted Brandon had similar sentiments, saying Abbey Gardens embraced sustainability and therefore appreciated the work the students were doing all the more.

The eclectic group of students with backgrounds ranging from film production to architecture to military service have been learning all the components of creating a structure from scratch.

"I've learned a lot more coming to this program," student Tiffany Smith said.

With an education in architectural technology, Smith was looking for hands-on experience in the sustainable building field.

"I'd like to work with an architectural firm that focuses on sustainable design," she said.

The fact that few in the program had experience in construction beforehand actually made the experience better, she

'Everyone else is learning, too."

The storefront is expected to be completed by the fall and fully functional by the spring of 2013.

It will feature a retail space, a small office and a commercial kitchen.

Local produce will be for sale along-

side cooked and baked goods from the

There are plans for a green roof including goats and solar panels on the

Excluding the costs of the kitchen and solar panels, Abbey Gardens will pay about \$330,000 for the store.

Paul MacInnes, head of the Gardens' taskforce to create the building, said this latest project was possible because of the enthusiasm of volunteers.

Touting several board members with specialized food industry experience, MacInnes said a passion for local food motivates the Garden staff and volun-

"This project just keeps me awake at night," he said, adding he would wake up with new ideas for the Gardens.

"It's something to feel good about and dream about and feel you're part of something special," he said.

Alongside the store are acres of gardens with plans to expand.

Hawk River Construction uses the site as a gravel pit and Abbey Gardens is taking that land and turning it into a space for agriculture.

"We'll eventually take over and rehabilitate," said Gardens' project manager Janine Papadopoulos.

Hawk River has 210 acres and Abbey Gardens is currently using just a small fraction of that with 10 acres of gardens and six acres of greenhouses planned.

While the Gardens do sell their produce, the idea is not to compete with other local farmers, Papadopoulos

"We want to work alongside farmers and growers so we all benefit," she

There are eight volunteer board members, four advisors, three staff members and between 15 and 20 garden volunteers involved right now.

Papadopoulos said the focus isn't just food production, but education, skill sharing and training.



Jenn Watt Staff

Underneath the roof trusses students work to secure a metal beam to the top of the roof. A crane then moves the beam to place the roof on top of the building. The students are part of Fleming College's sustainable building program and were working on Abbey Gardens near West Guilford on June 7.



Friday Night Events 7pm-11pm

- Opening Ceremonies at the Wharf 7pm
- Boat Parade Christmas in June Theme
- Licensed Event * Appetizers by Kay's Place and Foodland * \$10

Saturday Events 10am-3pm

- Bake Sale 10am-3pm Knox United Church
- Pancake Breakfast 9-11am Christ Church
- Kids Zone 10am-3pm Lion's Park
- WaterSki Show 11:30am and 1:30pm
- Banana Boat Rides at 2:30pm
- Hawks Shadow Display at Lions Park
- Artisans at Trinity Full Gospel Church
- Community Displays at the Wharf
- Strolling Minstrel
- Mrs. Twist 12pm 3pm Lions Park
- Zoo to You 10am-3pm Lions Park
- Golf Cart Show and Shine at the Wharf
- Lions Club Food at Lions Park
- Legion Food and Dunk Tank at the bridge
- Emergency Services Display at Lions Park
- Legion Bar and patio open to the public



O-Cup downhill riders to hit Haliburton

Sir Sam's Ski and Bike will host the second OCup Downhill Race of the 2012 season on June 16 and 17.

A new course for DH #2 consisting of whoops, berms, jumps, rock gardens, high speed and technical sections has been designed and built specifically for this race. TUF Rack, the sponsor and builder of this open course, are excited at the opportunity to hold this race at Sir Sam's. The terrain, rocks and soil type provide the perfect foundation to create a great race course says, Shane Joachim, designer, builder

Sir Sam's Ski and Bike has been offering cross-country and downhill mountain biking with lift access since 2009. They currently offer 23 kilometres of trails from beginner to expert. They also offer bike rental, repair and food service licensed LLBO. Algonquin Outfitters and Boatwerks operate a retail outlet selling bikes, clothing and accessories.

What is unique about this mountain bike operation is the covered surface lift installed in 2010 that can transport 700 $\,$ riders per hour to the top of the hill.

The chalet at the base of the course offers a great van-



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Sir Sam's Ski and Bike prepares the terrain for the second O-Cup to take place June 16 and 17 at their resort near Eagle

tage point to view the race and riders. There is no charge for spectators to watch this exciting race from either the comfort of the chalet or close up and personal on the actual

Practice runs are on Saturday from 9 to 4 p.m. Race time is 1 p.m. on Sunday with awards at 4:30 p.m. Bring the whole family out to watch this action packed and thrilling sport. For more information on the race, go to www.tufrack.

For more information on Sir Sam's Ski and Bike check out their website at www.sirsams.com or call 705-754-2298

Sir Sam's will be open this weekend for cross-country and downhill riding for regular customers. Only "Lou's Loop" uphill will be closed. - Submitted



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Kash lake plan to address water quality

Permanent residents and cottagers around Kashagawigamog Lake are concerned about the lake. Over the next month, three meetings will be held to look at a recently commissioned report on the health of the lake, discuss the issues raised in the report and come up with solutions ,which will be incorporated into a lake plan.

Community members who are not living right on the lake are welcome to attend one of these meetings. After all, the long-term health of Kashagawigamog, as well as the five-lake chain in which it is located, has significant implications for the surrounding communities.

What is a lake plan?

Many lake associations in Ontario have undertaken lake planning. A lake plan usually addresses these kinds of

- 1 What is the state of the lake now?
- 2. What do we want the lake to look like in 10, 20, 50
- 3. What do we value most about the lake and what do we feel is worth preserving?

and most importantly:

4. How can we ensure future generations will be able to enjoy what the lake has to offer today?

The process for Kashagawigamog began a couple of years ago when the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO) the group elected by Kashagawigamog property owners to promote a healthy lake environment - surveyed property owners on and around the lake to find out their priorities and concerns about the lake. The people who responded were equally distributed between Minden Hills and Dysart. On average, they had been coming to the lake for 34 years and so, when answering the survey questions, had knowledge of the lake then and now.

The survey showed great concern among owners about water pollution, development, weeds, boating practices/ personal watercraft and water levels. The actions they saw as vital to meeting these concerns included improving water quality, enforcing safe boating practices, identifying and preserving wetlands, protecting/improving fish and wildlife habitat, protecting/improving the lake shoreline, promoting shoreline rehabilitation, developing/enforcing privacy bylaws, discouraging lawns and reducing impact of

In response to those concerns, in the summer of 2011 the LKO contracted with Leora Berman, manager of Aquatilus and The Land Between. Her task was to gather baseline data on the lake, to form the foundation of a lake plan which will address not only the survey concerns but also other issues identified by her research. Her report is now on the LKO website at www.lko.on.ca. Give it a read - you will learn a great deal about the lake.

The report shows that the lake's water quality is declining. It outlines some specific activities that can be seen as contributing to this situation: shoreline development and alterations (management practices, and removal of native shoreline plants), boat traffic and related boat wakes, septic system effluents, pollution from industrial activities - landfills (aka "dumps") and roadways - and fluctuating water levels, especially drawdowns. Other problematic issues include the conversion of wetland habitats and removal of natural forest cover, with an increasing development footprint, and lawn fertilization.

What now?

The solutions to these problems must come from all who live on and around the lake. Consequently, the LKO is organizing three consultation sessions:

- · Saturday, June 23 10:00 a.m. Haliburton Curling
- · Sunday, July 15 10:15 a.m. Ingoldsby United Church
- Saturday, July 21 9:30 a.m. Fish Hatchery

At these sessions, Kashagawigamog Lake property owners and community members will learn more about the challenges facing the lake, outlined in the report, and contribute to identifying actions needed. Over the fall, 2012, the results from all three consultations will be incorporated into the lake report, resulting in a lake plan to guide actions on and around the lake from that point on.

-Submitted by LKO



Steph Wade assists with distributing information on the Kashagawigamog Lake plan. /Photo submitted

The Kinmount cat came back



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Around the Town

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Much to our surprise and relief Clarence the cat appeared in the dooryard 12 days after his dramatic departure. Hungry, thirsty and extremely affectionate he was obviously as glad to be back home as we were to have him. Last column I wrote about Grandma's chapeau, this week about another. In salute of Father's Day, my dad's signature hat was a black homburg worn year round. The last memory was of it perched on top of the brown paper bag of his belongings handed over at the East General Emergency. Recorded as a DOA, there was never a chance to say goodbye, thank you or love you. As trite as it may seem on TV interviews, take every opportunity to share feelings. You just never know. So to all those dads out there, our sons and son-in-laws included. thank you for all the caring in so many ways, large and small. It matters.

The Wednesday, June 13 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group (HHGG) will be held at the Minden Legion with doors open at 6 p.m. The speaker at 7 p.m. will be HHGG member Barbara Chynoweth telling some fascinating family stories. Everyone is welcome, there is no admission charge and refreshments are available. Also on Saturday, June 16 the HHGG will be holding a special event in the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Common Room titled Grosse Isle Immigration Quarantine Centre, starting at 10 a.m. Visit this historical centre where thousands of Irish immigrants were housed during 1847-1848. Back by popular demand the slide presentation will be made by HHGG member Ellie MacNeil, a retired teacher and Minden Hills Librarian. Admission is \$5 for non-members with members admitted free of charge. For information on these programs please contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 705-286-2225.

Drop by the Kinmount Library not once but twice this month for the Friends of the Library Book Sales coming up this Saturday, June 16 and then again on Saturday, June 30. Located on the lower level of the branch the sales run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and provide an opportunity not only to pick up great reading bargains but to support this busy branch's many family centred offerings and special services including computer access. This summer funds will be directed to the outdoor Reading Garden project with the planting and care of the garden being carried out by the Kinmount Unit of Sparks, Brownies and Guides.

Cathy King sends along news from the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount with a reminder that the popular Big Bucks Bid Euchre held on the third Wednesday of each month will be on June 20 at 11 a.m. The cost of \$10 includes lunch. The weekly Wednesday drop-in summer darts at 7:30 p.m. started on June 6. On Saturday, June 23 there will be a barbecue, bake and yard sale at the branch from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. Vendor tables are available at a cost of \$10/table and available by calling Cathy at 705-488-2631 or Tracy at 705-488-2810. Later that evening it's Karaoke Night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and while there is no charge a nonperishable item for the Minden Food Bank would be welcomed at the door. This month's feature liver and onions lunch including dessert and beverage comes up on Tuesday, June 26 with an alternative menu item available if preferred for a \$6 cost and then on Saturday, June 30 there will be the annual Strawberry Supper at the branch.

The June 21 opening of the fifth annual Kinmount Country Jamboree is fast approaching. For full details on the music program, camping accommodation, food services and other supports available please go to www.ambrec. com or www.kinmountfair.net.

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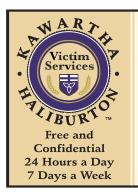
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The members of the Ontario Association of Home Inspectors (OAHI) at the 2012 annual general meeting on June 1, 2012 have appointed a board of directors from a broad spectrum of Ontario regions. This represents a consortium of interest in the association and the profession of home inspection.

New and returning directors and officers of the Associa-

President Pam Sayne, RHI, Haliburton Highlands vice president Donald Beneteau, RHI, Windsor, Secretary Peter Weeks, RHI, Ottawa, treasurer Kirk Iredale, RHI, Exeter, past president, Robin Green, RHI, Oakville director Bruce McClure, RHI, Kitchener director David Cook, RHI, Stayner, Director David Leech, RHI, Meaford Director Jaswinder Sidhu , RHI, Brampton

Pam Sayne becomes the new president of the association. She brings a diverse career and experience to her responsibilities as President. With a graduate degree in education, and formal credentials in home inspection and other diagnostic disciplines such as thermography and energy auditing, Sayne serves a diverse clientele of consumers, vendors, owners and new home builders.

President Sayne commented proudly that:

"This is a board I am particularly happy to work with as we are all strongly focused on the interests of our members and the good of the profession. The members of the board clearly support responding to our members and demanding the highest professional standards."

OAHI continues to enhance protection for consumers by supporting the activities of the Ministries of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Consumer Services, Labour and Training, Colleges and Universities to enhance knowledge of its members in professional practice, building codes and standards, and risk management; and continues to express the belief that all home inspectors in Ontario should be formally qualified to practice. For the first time, OAHI reached a new milestone by being invited to participate with other professional, industry and regulatory bodies on the advisory committee for the housing portion of the next edition of the Ontario Building Code.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS **COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

HEARING DATE:

June 25, 2012

PLACE AND ADDRESS:

9:30 a.m.

Municipal Council Chambers

Minden, Ontario

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A07/2012, Part Lot 11, Concession 10, Township of Minden,

Applicant: CASEY, Ken and Debbie

The applicant is seeking relief from Section 5.2, Table 2 of Zoning By-law 06-10 -Interior side yard regulation of 15 metres for the Rural (RU) Zone in order to construct an attached garage. Relief sought is 6 metres.

File No. MV A08/2012, Part Lot 12, Concession 13, Township of Minden,

Applicant:

The applicant is proposing to reconstruct a legal non-complying dwelling and is seeking relief from:

- $1. From \ Section \ 4.7.4 \ iii) \ to \ increase \ the \ height \ of \ the \ legally \ non-complying \ building \ or \ structure$ by more than 1.2 metres. Relief sought is 1.2 metres; and
- 1.A minor variance was granted in 2007 that permitted relief from Section 4.7.4 v) (increase the 2. coverage of the legally non-complying building or structure by more than 25%) for up to 70.6%. The minor variance allowed for the expansion of the existing non-complying dwelling up to 149 square metres (1600 square feet). The applicant is now proposing to reconstruct the dwelling at 180 square metres (1940 square feet). A minor variance is required to further expand beyond the

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the meeting at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, during normal office hours

Dated this 6th day of June, 2012

Kent Randall, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP Secretary-Treasurer Committee of Adjustment

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In this case I would contact a local shop to do the maintenance work as required in the owner's manual. It's best to contact a chain or

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TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The Council and staff of the Township of Minden Hills are excited to be proceeding with a downtown development plan for the Village of Minden and invite you to come and see what our consultants have developed. Be one of the first to view the draft plan and to provide input on this important study.

The public are invited to see the draft plan on Saturday June 23, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena, Minden Hills.

We look forward to seeing you there.

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 2001, S.O. 2001 c.25 as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on June 28, 2012 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. File No. SRA-11-06

Applicant – 1785671 Ontario Inc.

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 25, between Concessions 6 and 7, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9396, registered May 2, 2012.

File No. SRA-11-09

Applicant - Burton Blair Heslop

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 17, Concession1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9399, registered May 8, 2012.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 6th day of June, 2012.

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Last Tuesday night the Minden and District Horticultural Society met for their monthly meeting and since I was scheduled as the guest speaker I have to admit that I was a little nervous! Everyone that knows me finds this hard to believe since I do talk a lot. Anyways, Sharon Martella (fellow employee at Pine Reflections Garden Centre) and I set up a table with an array of different annuals to do our presentation on container gardening. Flower gardening is something that I have grown to love ever since we opened up the garden centre. Not to say that I haven't loved flowers but to say that a flower garden was a mystery to me. Container gardening is a passion for me, it's almost like the creativity in me has surfaced in the last 10 years of gardening business. As always with me it's not the school education but the hands on.

Sharon nicely passed me each plant - not much different than a surgeon during surgery! The creation came together very nicely and there were questions asked about the plants and the technique we were using. It was all good!

Looking around the room I saw many familiar faces and as usual I thought about joining this group but there just isn't enough days in the week so I will put this on the back burner for the future.

Sue Mills, owner of Pine Reflections generously donated all the plants, pots etc. to the evening's loonie auction and after many times around the room the draw was held and the lucky winner was Nancy Garbutt. It was very clear that she was extremely happy.

The money collected from this evening was for the Relay for Life. Thank you! Speaking of the Relay, our team the Pine Reflections "Bloomers" not only did the talk but did the walk. The only thing different for me this year is that I took the Saturday off and relaxed. It's different since I no longer own this company. OK, to clear something up - there is a rumour going around that I sold the business to my daughter and as much as I love Susan and would be proud to be her mother, I'm not. She is just a very good friend of mine.

There will be something in the air on Saturday, June 23, and it's not roses!



Prizes of flowers were given out after Gina Atkinson's talk to the Minden and District Horticultural Society.

The Haliburton County Garlic Growers are holding their Scaping Workshop. If you have never had scapes this is a good place to start because there will be a garlic scape cooking demo with sample testing. This workshop will take place rain or shine at the farm of David and Cheryl Bathe. Take County Road 1 to Gelert, left on Sedgewick Road, over the bridge and turn right on Francis Road, go right to the end, driveway on right and past the first farmhouse to #1425.

The cost for this is \$5 per person or \$10 per family. There will be a raffle for a gift basket as well as scapes for sale.

I don't have to buy any because there is a batch coming up and looking at them yesterday just made my mouth water!

For more information please call Sheila Robb at 705-489-

This is another date to mark on your calendar, Friday, June 29. from noon to 2:30 that's when Places for People are holding an open house to celebrate renovations completed at 1006 West Rd. in Carnarvon.

There will be a light lunch offered at noon followed with a few moments of ceremony at 1:15 p.m. On hand for this ceremony will be Carol Moffat, Reeve, Algonquin Highlands; Andy Campbell, Executive Director, HCDC; Harvey Walker, Renovation overseer; and the very important - volunteer recognition.

ants move in and understand all the hard work that Places for People do. RSVP: info@placesforpeople.ca

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Millington scores holein-one

Barb Millington scored a hole-in-one at Minden's Beaverbrook Golf Course on June 11. She used a three-wood on the Par 3 eigth hole, which runs 130 yards from the ladies' tee. "We were looking for the ball for about five minutes," Millington laughed. Playing as part of a ladies' league, she's been swinging a club for just a year. It was her first hole-in-one. /Chad Ingram

Coming Events

community Calendar



What's happening in the County

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Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

EVERY Tuesday: Adult Soccer located at the HHSS Field beginning at 6:30pm Please visit www.haliburtosoccer.com to print a copy of your waiver and to view a list of rules. Pick up league fees are included in the registration fees of individuals already registered for Summer League. Drop-in admission charges will apply to unregistered members.

June 13 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held at the Minden Legion. Doors open at 6pm. Speaker at 7pm will be HHGG member Barbara Chynoweth telling some fascinating family stories. Everyone welcome. No charge. Refreshments available. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 705-286-2225

June 13: Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting at the Minden Legion. Doors open at 6pm. Speaker at 7pm. Everyone welcome For more info call Gail 705-286-2225

June 16, 2012: Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's GIANT BOOK AND BOOK BASKET SALE At the Rails End Gallery's Trash n Treasure Sale June 16, 2012. Located at Head Lake Park in front of the Dysart Branch Library from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm. BARGAINS GALORE FOR EVERYONE

June 16: 9:30 am-12:30 pm Abbey Gardens (1067 Freedom Fifty Five Drive, off of highway 118 between Carnarvon and West Guilford) Join pollination biologist and educator Susan Chan, of Farms at Work and Abbey Gardens to learn about native pollinators and practical ways to create and enhance bee habitat for the home, cottage or farm. Then, gain hands-on experience creating wildflower gardens that will attract bees, birds and butterflies. Registration required. Contact Cara Daw at abbeygardens.ai@gmail.com or 705 754 0888. Rain date is set for Saturday June 23, 2012.

June 21: West Wind: The Vision of Tom Thomson, will be showing at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Screening at 8:00pm followed by a discussion of the Group of Seven and their connection to Minden and Haliburton County. Admission is by donation.

June 23:Lake Kashagawigamog Organization will hold its AGM at the Haliburton Curling Club. Results of the Lake Plan will be presented by Leora Berman. All property owners on Kashagawigamog are invited to attend. The meeting begins at 10 a.m.

JUNE 23: Ingoldsby Strawberry Supper from 4 - 7 pm. Craft and bake tables set up beginning at 9 am. Please join us

July 21: Lochlin Community Centre Giant Yard Sale. 9am- 3 pm. Something for everyone Vendors Wanted call 705-286-6078

June 21:West Wind: The Vision of Tom Thomson, a documentary film by Peter Raymon and Michele Hozer, will be showing at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on June 21. The film will be screening at 8:00pm followed by a discussion of the Group of Seven and their connection to Minden and Haliburton County. The discussion will be led by Agnes Jamieson Gallery curator Laurie Carmount and Minden Hills Museum curator Darren Levstek. Admission is by donation.

As the Pipes and Drums of Lindsay are looking to celebrate their 40th anniversary we are looking for past members of the band. Past Members are encourage to call Reid Torrey at 705-426-7741.

July 2 – 6th: "VIBE" Vacation Bible School 1:30 – 4:30 pm. Daily At Minden United Church – 21 Newcastle St in Minden for ages 4 – 10 (Bible story dramas, games, snacks & crafts) – Cost \$5/afternoon or \$20/week. Call Rev. Max Ward 705-286-3592

July 6: and 7- 4TH ANNUAL CANOE FM RADIOTHON. Support volunteer community radio by calling 705 457 1009 to make your donation, song request or challenge. Bid on 5 amazing auction packages and win one of our 22 hourly prizes. TURN YOUR RADIO ON!.

July 14: Big Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association annual general meeting at the Robert McCausland Memorial Centre in Gooderham. 9 a.m. meet 'n' mingle; 10 a.m. meeting begins.

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available** basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jennifer. mceathron@sunmedia.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Sell your good used items at the Community Garage Sale



Melissa Alfano

Dorset News

705-766-0076 melalfano@hotmail.com

Thank you to all the folks who came out to help with the soil preparation and planting of the community flower boxes. Thanks especially to Gail and Jim Coulson, Suzann Greenaway, Grace Greenaway, Kerry Lock, Jan McDonald, Daphne Curtis, Margaret Stroud and Ross Rabjohn. Dorset's "Bloom" organizers are asking everyone's help to keep the planters beautiful and are initiating an adopt a spot idea.

The Dorset post office staff has adopted the plantings at the post office and the recreation centre staff have adopted the plantings there.

They will be helping with watering on the weekends and dead heading whenever needed.

There are planter boxes on the bridge that need watering extra on the weekends as they are out in the full sun and wind ... so if anyone would like to adopt them that would be great ... however, most other spots just need the weed and dead heading a few times during the summer. Township staff take care of watering the planters and baskets Monday to Friday.

I participated in the fitness class at the Dorset Recreation Centre last week and it was a blast.

Instructor Judy led the class in interval training combining cardio with strength training with fantastic music. It was a lot of fun and I felt so fit!

Classes continue through to June 22 on Fridays from 11 to 12 p.m. The cost is \$10 and all are welcome.

Please call 705-766-9968 to register.

The Dorset Park Committee is meeting on Monday, June 18 at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 7 p.m.

This is the group that is working on plans to improve the outdoor rink.

All are welcome for an update on what's been happening in 2011-2012. For more information, call 705-766-

The Dorset Recreation Committee is holding their annual Community Garage Sale on Saturday, June 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Take advantage of the great location, rent a table for five bucks, sell your good used stuff, have fun socializing and make some cash at the same time.

Call the Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968 to reserve your table. All are welcome to participate (used stuff only please) but space is limited, first come, first serve.

Knox United Church is hosting their annual Book and Bake Sale also on Saturday, June 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dorset Fire Hall. For more information about how to donaate, call Ruth at 705-766-1148.

The Community Planning Group is also holding a garage sale on Saturday, June 30 starting at 9 a.m. Call 705-766-2400 for further details.

There are some great upcoming events at the Dorset Heritage Museum starting with July 7.

On the museum lawn between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. will be a working blacksmith forge, and cedar shingle making with Don Lupton. Don has a large historic collection that he has maintained and loves to share with every-

The museum is open weekends only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until July and then open Wednesday to Sunday, same hours.

For more information about the museum and its

events, email dhm@muskoka.com or call 705-766-0323. leave a message and someone will call you back.

Birthday wishes for the week of June 10 to 16 go out to Janet Rogers, Steve Cyopick, Matthew MacKay, Lainey Crewson, Eric Eichler and Sonya Boothby.

For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my new email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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County of Haliburton Seasonal Flag Person/Labourer - Highland Grove

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deeply missed by her grandsons Scott Douglas and Sean Ogden. She will be lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews as well as her many friends in Minden and Richmond Hill. A special thank you to Pat Booth and Marjorie Ball for their deepest dedication to Patricia. Friends may call at the MARSHALL FUNERAL HOME, 10366 Yonge Street, Richmond Hill (4th traffic light north of Major Mackenzie Drive), from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 13th. Service in the Chapel on Thursday at 2 p.m. Cremation. In memory of Patricia, donations to the

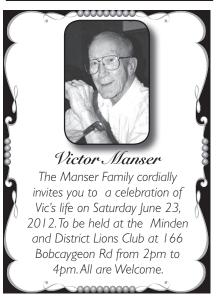
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\$82,500

- Quiet Adult Community
 - 2 BedroomsFreshly Painted
- All on one level Call Fred at 705-286-2911 or visit

www.fredchapple.com

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



\$189.900

- Cozy 3 Bdrm Cottage With Wood Burning Fireplace
- South Facing Sand Beach With 453' Shared Waterfront Many Amenities including Sauna, Games Room And More

 Winterized, Carefree Cottaging on Premier Chain of Lakes Call Ken and Jacquie at 705-457-1011 or visit www.kenbarry.com

KENNISIS LAKE LOT

IN TOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK BUILDING! COMMERCIAL LOT ON COUNTY ROAD 21



\$500,000

- 6491 SqFt 2 Rental Incomes
 - Plus Owners Space! Room for Expansion!

Call John and Marg at 705-457-1011 or visit www.johnparish.net

\$39,500,00

- 107' of road frontage Zoned C1
- Driveway and drilled well already in

Call Lisa Mercer at 705 457 0364 or visit www.lisamercer.ca

ATTENTION HUNTERS AND LOGGERS

\$196,000

- Cheerful & light 2 BR Good Privacy
 Park-Like Setting, Level
- Full Bsmt w/Recroom

Call Linda and Troy at 705-455-7653 or visit www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

\$165,000

Separate shop

Call Terry at 705-286-2911 or visit

www.terrylcarr.com **VACANT LOT - SOUTH LAKE RD**

4+3 bedrooms

3 bathrooms

In law suite

LARGE FAMILY HOME HALIBURTON LAKE



\$320,000

- 163 ft Frontage
- Fabulous view
- 3 bedrooms

 Upgraded exterior Call Marilyn at 705-457-1011 or visit

www.haliburton-cottages.com



- Part of Prestigious West Shore Community 2 Acres, South East Exposure
 - 250' frontage, big lake view • Driveway is roughed in

Call Kennisis Lake Team at 705-754-4242 or visit www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY

TURN KEY ON GRASS LAKE

499,000

- Part of Kashagaawigamog 5 lake chain
 - Open concept
 - 4 bedroom Many recent upgrades

Call Greg Metcalfe & Mary-Lou Milligan or visit www.youronlineagents.com/gregandmarylou



\$259,000

- Over 91 Acres surrounded by Crown Land
- Approximately 80% Hardwood • 2000 Square Ft plus 2 Large Bunk Houses
- 30x40 Insulated and heated Quanset Garage Call Doug Farrow Direct 905-925-4972 or visit www.DougFarrow.com



\$30,989

- Great Hunting Property
 12 Plus Acres

 - Year Round Access • Driveway In

Call Tom and Gail Tempest at 705-286-2911 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/galitempest

\$91,500

- · Immaculate turn key condition!
- Three bedrooms, open concept, carport.
- Propane fireplace, two baths, sunroom.

\$365,000 Well maintained 4 season cottage/home • 1288 sq. ft. • pine kitchen with w/o to deck • pine cathedral ceilings in living rm. • 3 bedrooms mbr.w/o to deck • air tight fireplace • 12' x 50' front deck • rear deck

• perimeter foundation •153' x 564' lot • year round road Call Ted Vasev at 705-457-1011 or visit www.vouronlineagents.com/tedvasev

AS A BUTTON



\$169,900
This home sits on an ideal level lot with great year round access off of Gelert Road. This 1.5 storey bungalow features two bedrooms and two bathrooms and a very cozy atmosphere. There is a covered carport and an excellent workshop that is separate from the house. Great starter of retirement home. Drilled well and septic.

Call Jeff Wilson at 705-457-8487 or visit www.RealEstate-Haliburton.com or visit www.youronlineagents.com/karenwood



25ft hard packed rippled sand waterfront 1200 sq ft bungalow with finished basement

· deck and dock at the lake screened in porch with pretty views Call Karen at 647-236-9601



\$189,900

Deeded waterfront access to 5 lake chain. Well kept 3 bdrm home; close to Haliburton as well as the most AWESOME backyard, gardens, mature trees and huge fenced yard, that is safe for children and pets. Many features which include newer oil tank, oak flooring, open concept LP/DF/kitchen, slate entryway, large master BR w/2pc ensuite, a huge closest & wallout to the upper deck, updated windows, screened in porch, full besmt wirecroom finished in an English style with a wetbar. And... garage and if that isn't enough, \$5,000.00 capital connection for the sewer hock-up is paid for if you choose down the road to do so.

Call Deb at 705-457-1011 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/deblambe

Many top quality upgrades. A must see! Call Bill Kulas at 705-286-2911 ext 444 or visit www.billkulas.com LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

\$579.900

 Level to gently sloping lot w/sand beach 2 bdrm cottage with new living room & recently reno'd * Recently built 32' X 28' double garage w/loft • 2 room guest cabin with view of the lake

 Screened gazebo & lakeside patio Call Vince 705-457-0046 or visit www.vinceduchene.ca for a video tour



\$293,000

- · Cottage/Home, 129' frontage, fully winterized • 1 Bedrm + Loft/1Bath, Detached Garage
- 1330 sqft., 1.5 Storey, sandy shore for children
 Year Round Municipal Road

Call the Rick Forget Team at 705-448-2222 or visit www.haliburtonhighlands-remax.com

HALIBURTON 191 Highland St. (705) 457-1011 1-800-465-2984

MINDEN 10 Bobcaygeon Road (705) 286-2911 -800-567-1985

WILBERFORCE 2260 Loop Rd. 705) 448-2222 1-800-461-0378

KENNISIS LAKE 4490 Kennisis Lake Rd. (705) 754-4242

Grass Lake Retirement \$399,900

· South exposure with privacy On a 5 lake chain

Zoning may be accommodated for multiple uses

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

1.85 Acre Chalet Lot \$37,900

Area of custom-built homes & cottages
 Year round access close to Eagle Lake

Near skiing, public beach & boat launch

· Services at lot line

Dehorah Deremo 457-2128 x 58

5 Lake Kashagawigamog Chain \$365,000

254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
 Gently sloping lot, miles of boating

Old log cottage with lots of charm

John Hincks 286-2138 x 50











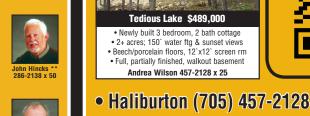
























Kennisis/Redstone (705)754-1932

Carnarvon (705) 489-9968





















Crystal Lake Area \$239,000

1800 square foot immaculate 3 bdrm brick Full finished basement plus 32x24 garage

- Private .95 acre on year round road . Close to Crystal Lake and all amenities
 - Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

Traditional Cottage Experience \$329,000

Bob Lake, 3 BR furnished cottage

Yr rnd access incredible views

Great boating/fishing,

New septic/dock; deep water swimming

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



+ 1 bdrm fully contained in-law apt., Dbl Garage Central to Haliburton & Minden off Cty. Rd. 21





Comfortable 2 BRs & 2 Bath home Bright & spacious with Sunroom Paved drive with garage & workshop Land lease incl. gbg p/u & snow removal



Little Redstone - 225' Sand \$679.000

• 95 acres, 4 season; gazebo • 3 bdrm, fireplace, 70 ft. deck

· High Speed; oil; garage

. Turn key , private, level

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932

2230 s.f. custom home on 2.76 acres 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus fireplace

 Minutes to Eagle lake beach and store
 Ski directly to Sir Sam's Lee Gauthier 489-9968



. Beautiful Lk views on this large 3 Lk Chain;

425 Ft shore/1 04 acres excellent privacy

3 + bdrms, 2 bath, rec rm, walkout & sauna;
2550 Sq Ft, sunroom & generator backup.

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

 Original hardwood floors Many recent renovations

Big back yard
 Walk to all amenities





Quality Minden Home \$228,000

Snacious. Modern 3 Br 2 baths Beautiful, large 1.6 acre lot Great access & high speed available
• Close to Minden

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Fishtail Lake \$699,900

Large, deep lake with only 12 cottages! -season cottage with 3 BR, 2 ba Garage, and fully equipped guest quarters
 Clean rock shoreline, big-lake western view

usanne James & Andv Mosher 457-2128 x 33



3.4 Acres Country Home \$249,000

• 3 plus one bdrm, master ensuite • Custom kitchen w/oak cabinetry Separate dining rm & awesome sun porch
 Newer windows & double detached garage.

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Moore Lake \$299,000

- 1600 sq ft
 Full w/o basement, w level lot
 Easy 4 season access
 3 bed 2 bath home on 3 lake chain

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Blairhampton Rd. Vacant Lot \$39,900

- Located between Minden and Haliburton
- · Year round municipal road. Private treed lot with good building sites

· Driveway in, hydro/phone service at lot Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
 Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage

Large garage w 2 carports Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



- use at the sand shoreline Year round access

Rustic 600 square foot cottage Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



- Marvelous Lot on Pine Lake! \$367,500 . spectacular lot with 395 feet of lakefront
- · sandy beach, deep water shore, great view charming 2 hedroom cottag

• 2 storey double car garage with bunkie

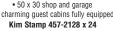


- Large family home with 4 BRs & 1 ½ baths
- . Open concept with many upgrades





- Great Home & Shop! \$269,900 I ovely country location, 5 acres of privacy Immaculate 2 bedroom and 2 bath home
- 50 x 30 shop and garage • 2 charming guest cabins fully equipped





- Large Acreage \$68,500
- Adjoining the Jimmy Cooper Lookout Trail, • Fronting on North Shore & Mifflin Rds. • Several lakes nearby. Great location! Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



- Bird Lake \$389,500
- Immaculate 3 bedroom: full fin bsmt
- 178' frontage with great privacy · Sandy beach and south exposure • Turn-key property. A must see! Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27



- Gull Lake \$549,000
- 3 Bedroom Cottage/Hom
- . Full Walk-Out Basement

· Detached Garage Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



- Large private landscaped lot 3 bedroom year round cottage or home
- · Immaculately maintained · Close to the amenities of Minden Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



2+ acres: 150` water ftg & sunset views

Beech/porcelain floors, 12`x12` screen rm
 Full, partially finished, walkout basement

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Minden (705) 286-2138







Two prime building lots north of Minden

· Easy access from highway; driveways in

- \$125,000 3.5 acres; \$99,000 3.1 acres; . HST in addition. Commercial use possible
- Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52
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